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Massengale delegates chancellor duties

By JOHN WATSON

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents initiated its first reaction Saturday to recommendations made based on a study of higher education in Nebraska.

Regent Don Blank recommended NU interim President Martin Massengale reassign the majority of his responsibilities as chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in order to devote more time to his duties as president.

The recommendation is in response to the study called for Legislative Bill 247 which suggests major changes in the university system.

"We want to emphasize that these changes in administrative responsibility will be for the duration of his service as interim president," Blank said.

Among the changes recommended by the LB 247 study team is the elimination of the current Board of Regents and the creation of a "superboard" to govern the three NU campuses and the four state colleges.

As a result of those recommendations, the search for a permanent NU president has been temporarily postponed. The board appointed Massengale interim president after removing Ronald Roskens from the office last summer.

"Because of the likely possibility that Dr. Massengale will continue to serve as interim president for a longer time than initially anticipated, we feel it is important that he assume all of the powers and duties of the president," Blank said.

He said Massengale would consider the board's request and report suggestions for the reassignments to the regents at their January meeting.

With the majority of Massengale's time devoted to the office of interim president, Blank said the interim president will be asked to identify and implement changes to eliminate duplication and streamline administrative functions on each campus and in central administration.

"We expect these changes to result in significant savings to the university," Blank said.

Regent Don Payne suggested a salary increase to accompany Massengale's increased responsibilities, "although he probably wouldn't take it," Payne said.

However, not all of the regents supported the recommendation.

UNO Student President/Regent Paula Effle, the only board member to vote against the recommendation, said the presidential search should not be postponed.

"I see no reason to postpone the search indefinitely," Effle said after the board's meeting. "By the time we get back to the search everyone will say, 'Why bother with the time, money and effort for a search, when we've already had a gentleman in there who's doing a good job?'"

Effle said she supports selecting a new president from outside the NU system. "We need qualified applicants; we need different perspective; we need new visions," she said. "I've been in favor all along of going with someone outside the system."



— Dave Weaver

Slippery Omaha streets take their toll on motorists

Omaha Paramedics prepare to transport an unidentified woman injured in a car accident to the hospital Sunday.

The accident occurred shortly before noon on Dodge Street just west of 68th Street.

Omaha police reported numerous traffic accidents throughout the city. The majority of the accidents could be attributed to the snowstorm that swept through the midlands Sunday.

According to the Nebraska State Patrol, snow-packed conditions were reported Sunday night on Interstate 80 from Omaha to Lincoln.

According to the National Weather Service, the storm dumped most of the snow on southeastern Nebraska. Sections of central Nebraska and western Iowa also reported snow on the ground.

Valentine, Neb. reported 2 inches while Omaha and Norfolk each reported 1 inch.

Hoover attempts to clear Fund B confusion

By JOHN WATSON

They should understand, now.

UNO Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover addressed the Student Senate Thursday in an effort to clarify any misunderstandings some senators may have regarding the Fund B budgeting process.

Hoover said he was concerned some newly-elected senators may not understand the process because it is new to them.

He also said the high turnover rate among senators during the last few years has caused the senate to lose part of its "corporate history."

"I feel it is appropriate to give you some background on the whole budgeting process which Fund B operates," he told the senate.

The \$52.25 in fees paid by students each semester is divided into Fund A and Fund B.

From that amount, \$44.75 is allotted to Fund B to support Campus Recreation, the Student Center and Student Government.

The remaining \$7.50 is allotted to Fund A to support the Gateway, the Student Program-

ing Organization and Student Government.

According to Hoover, Fund A and Fund B student fees were established in 1973 by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. However, in 1976, he said the board became concerned with use of the fees.

In 1977, the board eliminated student fees at UNO, he said. One year later, however, he said the board reinstituted Fund A and Fund B.

"We were able to get them to approve what we still know as Fund A and Fund B," Hoover said. "But they made some revisions to the 1973 policy statements."

Hoover said then Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer began seeking advice of the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) on Fund A and Fund B.

"I have been quoted as saying that SABC is required by the regents to review Fund B," Hoover said. "That's not true."

He said SABC has traditionally reviewed Fund B, and he has maintained that tradition. Also in 1978, Hoover said former NU

President Ronald Roskens appointed an ad hoc committee to study the manner which Fund B was being budgeted and obtain student opinion regarding issue.

The committee found that students were satisfied with the level of student input to the budgeting process, he said.

"That was in 1978," Hoover said. "And that is the process that has been followed up by me until this year."

Hoover said about three years ago, former executive treasurer Greg Gunderson began presenting Fund B to the Student Senate for endorsement. He said at the time the Fund B budget was under scrutiny by the regents.

"One of the regents challenged the UNO administration about putting money into athletics," Hoover said. "We tried to explain that our situation was different from UNL. We didn't have the big bowl game that UNL did."

"At that meeting, Greg Gunderson was able to answer the regents to a point where they didn't ask anymore questions," he added.

According to Hoover, Gunderson presented the Fund B budget to the Student

Senate for endorsement so he would have a stronger case to present to the regents.

He said that is the reason current Executive Treasurer Cheryl Carter also presented the Fund B budget to the senate.

"In an attempt to be reasonably inclusive on student opinion concerning Fund B, I met with Treasurer Carter and President/Regent Effle to develop and improve strategy for student input of Fund B," Hoover said.

The new strategy includes:

- The departments who receive Fund B monies will meet with SABC in November and December.

- These departments will appear before SABC, as in past years, during the budgeting process for feedback.

- The executive treasurer will report to the Student Senate on what transpired at SABC concerning Fund B.

- The Fund B budget will then go to the Vice Chancellor's Student Leadership Council for additional feedback.

"I have been open to student opinion, and I do not intend to change," Hoover said.

Face it, folks: UNO is a business

With 1990 just around the corner, now is the time to start planning a change in the way UNO students relate to UNO and the University of Nebraska system.

Call it a New Year's resolution - something we all should promise to ourselves to remember. It concerns almost anyone reading this editorial.

We all need to take a good long look at UNO. For better or worse, some of us will be here for years to come. To some, UNO will seem just right. To others, major changes need to be made.

One of the most important changes, however, will have to occur when the new student president/regent takes office in January.

At least for the last year, the scent of collaboration has wafted between the Eppley Administration Building and the Student Government office, primarily through the office of the student president/regent.

For a second, drop the 'regent' off the title. Student president - the elected representative of the student body. But representative to who?

Is it the duty of the student body president to relate to the UNO administration or to just keep ties open?

Maybe that's a question outgoing Student President/Regent Paula Effle needs to ask herself, and incoming Student President/Regent Kelli Sears needs to keep in mind.

UNO administrators and UNO students most likely have differing goals and objectives. The student president should make sure both sides know the difference.

If the primary goal of any higher education institution

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is educating students, students are obviously important. So is the quality of its faculty.

Although a good, effective administration is also important, its importance cannot supersede faculty's or students'.

Face it, folks: UNO is a business. But often the managers of the business forget about the quality of their products. The business of running the business becomes the

primary goal.

That's wrong.

A student president/regent should not present the goals, opinions, ideals or favorite colors of the administration as those of the student body.

A student president/regent should not bend under pressure from unhappy administrators, regardless of whether the administration is unhappy with the Student Senate or the Gateway.

A student president/regent should not simply use the office and its recognition to gain the support of administrators and pad a resume.

The student president/regent shouldn't tell the students what their opinion is supposed to be. That's not the way it works.

The UNO administration and the office of student president/regent are alike in at least one way:

Both ideally serve the students.

The students must make that particular job description a reality in 1990. Then the wind will change from collaboration to cooperation.

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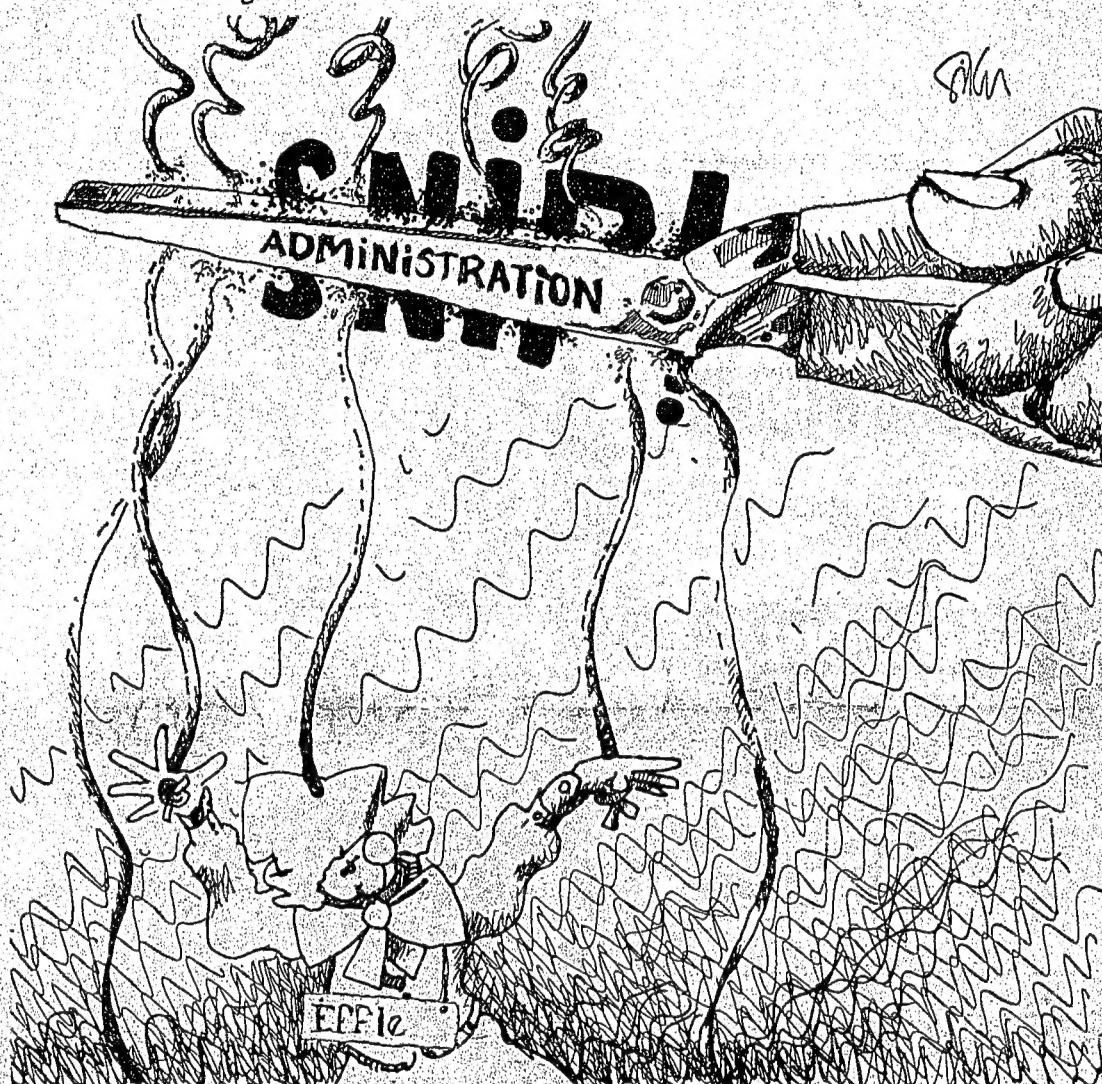
To the Editor:

Thank you ever-so-much for your article on the King. His Christmas masterpiece, along with his countless other works, tends to bring more than one tear to my eyes as well.

And as for that hussy Priscilla, her only redeeming quality was that through her mistreatment she enabled poor Elvis to transform his empty, broken heart into the saddest, most inspirational and honest music of all time.

In his own immortal words: "You can do anything that you wanna do - but oh, oh honey, lay off them shoes." What a wise man.

Michael Homan
UNO Student



You don't have to eat the fruit cake

Happy holidays, everyone.

And Happy New Year! Happy New Decade, even!

What's that you say?

Don't bother you? Professor Scrooge already has a two-hour greeting waiting for you next week?

Sorry. I thought it would be nice to pass along these sentiments in my last column for the semester. I guess it's easier for me to be jovial, even philosophical, because I don't have any finals this time.

Now, now. Don't be bitter.

You must admit we do have more to celebrate than usual this year.

The Berlin Wall crumbled before our eyes (I realize this is a triumph for capitalism, but somehow, selling chunks of the wall seems in poor taste.).

Other Eastern European countries have taken similar strides toward free open societies.

Bush and Gorbachev had a friendly meeting in the middle of a Mediterranean storm.

The space and UNO shuttles are back in operation.

Auburn beat Alabama for the fourth consecutive year. And, for the first time ever, they played the game in Auburn. War damn eagle! (Thanks for your prediction, Tony.)

Yes, there are still plenty of problems to solve, but the old world appears to be making some progress. And this is a good time of year to renew the

spirit before taking on the remaining tasks.

We can best renew the spirit by showing our fellow humans we care about them. For better or for worse, tradition tells us to show this caring through material gifts.

Deep down we may know it's the thought that counts, but most of us can't seem to suppress the pesky little voice, saying:

"What's in it for me?"

"Why should I fight the traffic and the crowds and the cold looking for just the right gift for Aunt Tillie, when I know she'll send me another disgusting fruit cake the dog won't even eat?"

Bill WILSON COLUMNIST

Perhaps this kind of thought process gives a clue about holiday depression. Inner conflict between self interest and concern for others — between greed and charity — generates a lot of tension.

Greed. What an ugly word, perhaps unjustly so.

Our language doesn't offer a good common word to reassure us that pursuing self interest isn't necessarily all bad. When you get right down to it, everything we do has a selfish motive. Even the most selfless, saintly person hopes for pie in the sky, or at least a good feeling here on earth.

Recently I had a lively debate with a fellow student, Mike Borg, over greed in the context of capitalism vs. socialism.

As I understand him, Mike believes the capitalistic system promotes human greed, causing the rich to exploit the poor.

Capitalism may have its excesses, but it paved the way for some things most of us have grown fond of things like cars, stereos and groceries.

I respect Mike for his views, and I hope he respects me for mine. We even agree on some things. But I doubt we'll ever agree on the underlying principles.

He believes the only way to combat greed is to make the individual subservient to the system. I believe the system must be subservient to the individual.

So what has all this got to do with having a happy holiday season?

Just this. Realize that it's human nature to look out for No. 1. Don't take it to the excess of stepping on other people, but don't be ashamed of it either. Realize that it is possible to care about other people in the context of your own self interest.

You don't have to eat the fruit cake, but let Aunt Tillie know how much you appreciate it.

Thanks for all your interest and support for my column. Have a good break, and I'll see you next year.

Senate rejects Brown-Corson as CAO

By JOHN WATSON

UNO Student Government won't get a new Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for Christmas.

After considerable discussion, the Student Senate Thursday narrowly rejected Sen. Allison Brown-Corson as Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds' nomination for CAO by an 11-12 vote.

The position became vacant after Teresa Houser resigned last month after serving for about three months.

Reynolds said the CAO Selection Committee chose Brown-Corson from the pool of three applicants.

"It was a very difficult decision," Reynolds said. "We had three very qualified and

very capable applicants."

Reynolds said the committee selected Brown-Corson, who was elected to the senate in October, over Senators Matt Shrader and Jill Hornstein.

Brown-Corson, a graduate student and former student president/regent, said she was also student senator for three years as an undergraduate. She said experience would allow her to quickly learn the responsibilities and duties of the position.

"When I was president/regent, my husband was executive treasurer," Brown-Cor-

son said. "I helped him and the CAO do the budget for three years."

Some senators expressed concern about allowing others to gain experience through the position.

"I don't doubt Sen. Brown-Corson's experience," Sen. Rich Bennett said. "My concern is that I would like to see someone else get some experience here."

Sen. Ray Agosta agreed and suggested Reynolds should have nominated Hornstein instead.

"Sen. Hornstein has enough experience and skill that she has acquired over the years,"

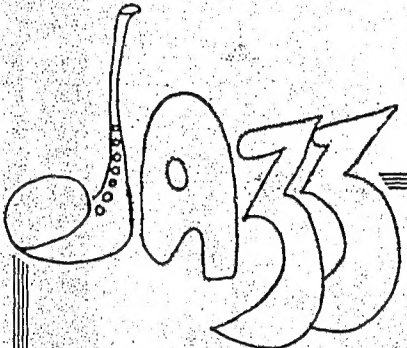
he said. "She would probably do a very good job."

Reynolds said she would recall the CAO selection committee and advertise the position. She asked the senate for further input in selecting nominees.

In other senate news, Sen. Shrader was appointed Sergeant at Arms for the Student Senate. Among his new duties, Sen. Shrader will be responsible for placing all senators nameplates out before meetings and escorting persons causing disturbances from the meeting.

Sen. Mike McLaren was appointed Faculty Senate liaison.

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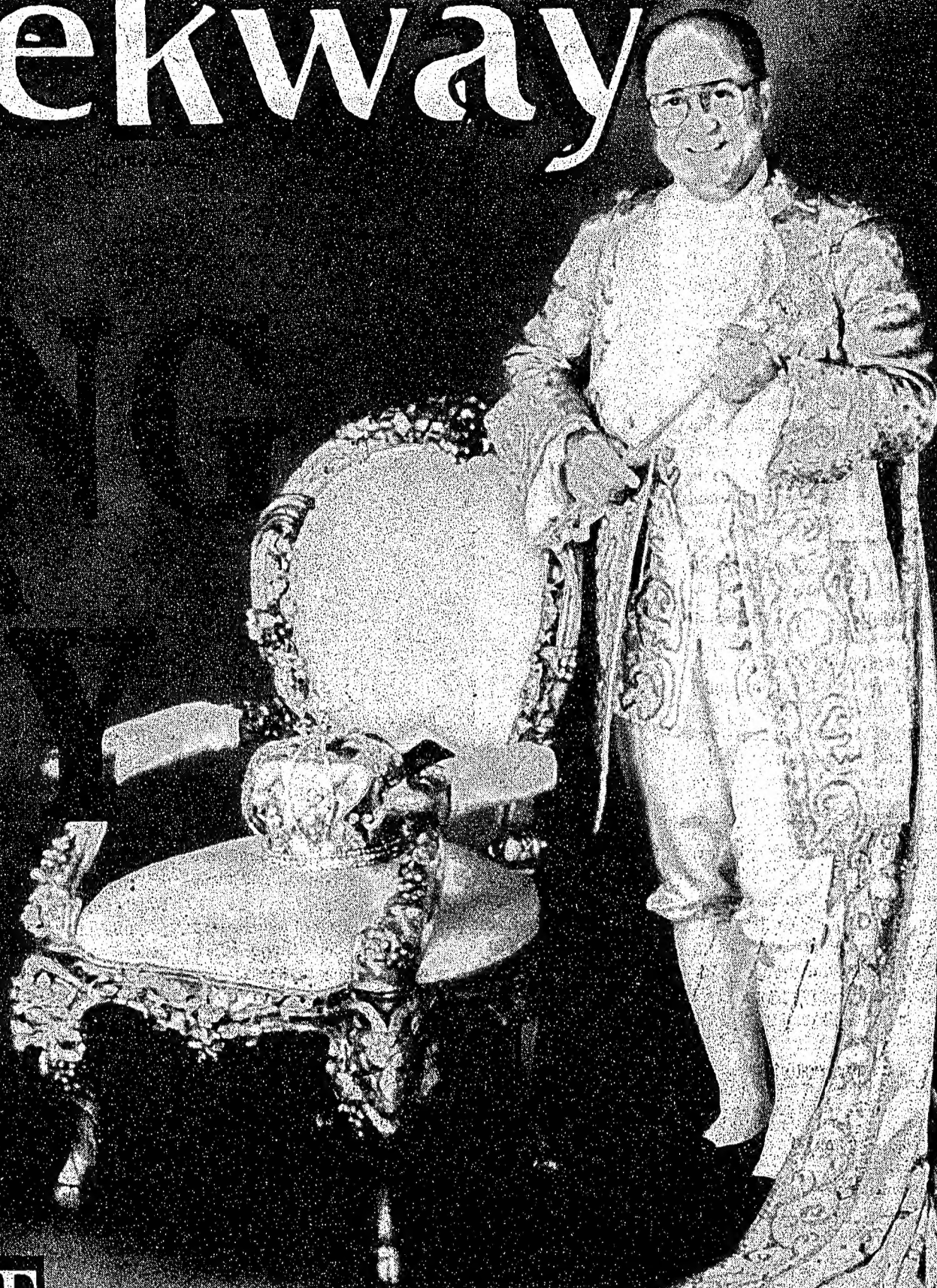


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SPECIAL PARODY ISSUE

Webba crowns himself campus king

BY DEVOID MEANING

In a move which surprised community and University of Nebraska system officials alike, UNO Chancellor Dil Webba crowned himself campus king Friday.

"I was tired of taking all that crap from those no-nothings in Lincoln," Webba said in an exclusive interview from his throne room with the *Geekway*. "I took what I deserved."

Adjusting his crown, he added the campus had left the NU system for multiple reasons, but could not comment further because, "that speech isn't finished yet." Webba did say the new name for the university would be Webba's Alternative Campus and Kingdom (WACK).

After being notified of the coup d'etat, NU Mouthpiece Slick Words wouldn't comment, but added, "I don't know what he's doing. Why do you guys always call me when something like this happens? Just leave me alone _ I have feelings, too"

NU Board of Reactionaries Nancy Hokey appeared livid over the announcement, and disappeared several times during the board's press conference to fix her hair.

"I knew this kind of thing would happen when we didn't squash those rumors of doctoral programs," Joke said. "Dil, be forewarned — when I get you on the phone, I'm going to rip your head off."

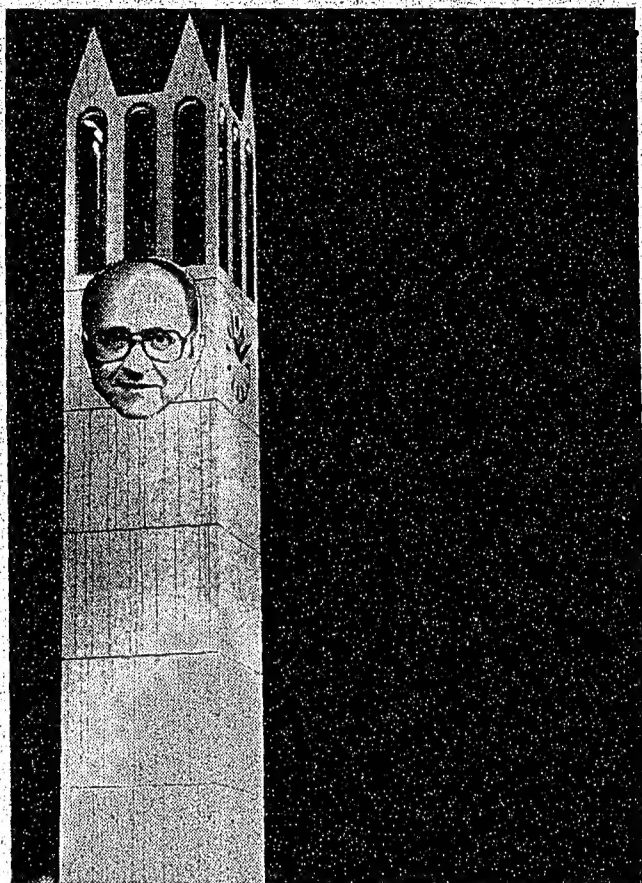
Omahaw Mayor J.P. Margin, in a prepared statement, said, "We recognize the sovereignty of the new kingdom, and I personally would like to buy it if Webba is selling."

Initial reports from the College of Arcane Sciences indicated Political Seance Professor and big-word user Walter Sausage had advised Webba on the new form of campus government, as Indirectional Studies Director Tom Gotoutta-here was in Pakistan for some reason or another.

Sausage broke under interrogation by *Geekway* reporters late Friday night.

"Dil approached me earlier in the week," Sausage sobbed. "Obviously impressed with my didactic abilities, he felt it imperative he discuss with me any political decisions he possibly would see fit to make. So I said, 'What the heck, Dil. Go with a monarchy.' He was ecstatic over my proposal."

Webba said the decision came to him while eating lunch at



Former UNO Chancellor Dil Webba crowned himself king Friday and had his picture painted on the west side of the bell tower.

a fast-food restaurant. "I was thinking while I was eating, and then I saw the crowns. I knew Wally was right, and those crowns looked really neat," he said.

Most faculty and staff didn't notice much of a difference Monday morning, until they saw their leader's cherubic face on the bell tower and the new letterheads made over the weekend.

Although Campus Insecurity officers now carry swords

and wear armor, Webba said no radical changes would be made for WACK. "I'll be a benevolent king," he said. "But some changes will have to be made."

Webba said most UNO administrators would be assigned to WACK positions equivalent to their pre-monarchy offices. According to the new king, Ollie Bower would be made state minister for faculty coercion, Jerry Caraway would become minister of the exchequer, and Boo Boo Perrier would be appointed director of kingdom relations.

In an appropriate move, former vice-chancellor for irrational and redundant services Snitch Groover was immediately appointed court jester. In a phone interview Saturday, Groover said he felt he was qualified for the position.

"The new position fits me to a 'T,'" Groover said. "At least people can call me a fool to may face now."

Student leaders danced in the Pop Bowl after hearing the news.

Stupid President/Reactionary Pauwa Effigy and Stupid President/Reactionary-Elect Collie Ears danced with Stupid Senate Referee Marcie Ronalds. No toes were reported injured, although bystanders said the three kept shoving each other.

Kingdom Computing officials had already transferred most of the NU system's funds via computer into WACK's electronic treasury, Webba said. "We'll probably have to fend for ourselves for awhile," the new king said. "New classes, such as 'Foraging in Elmwood' and 'Mall Invasion and Pillaging' will soon be offered."

"For defense, I'm planning to build a wall around campus and refit the shuttle buses into armored personnel carriers," he said. "We may be small, but we're tough."

Former NU President Richie Ruskens said he "got a big kick" out of Webba's announcement.

"I always wanted to do that," Ruskens admitted. "I bet Nancy will get a run in her pantyhose over this one."

In the meantime, Webba said he's confident WACK will make it.

"I've really never wanted to leave," the jovial monarch said. "With me as ruler, this campus may be able to get some things accomplished."

Maniacal monkeys open fire on stupid senators

BY MERIT SMOKES

Gun-toting tamarin monkeys invaded the Stupid Senate meeting Thursday, firing shots, wreaking havoc and causing several stupid senators to wet their proverbial togas.

According to Campus Insecurity cops, the crazed creatures, armed with Uzi machine guns, invaded the Stupid Center's Bored Room at about 9 p.m. At the time, the senators were discussing what arcade they would meet at after the meeting.

Stupid Senate Leaker Marcie Ronalds, who was leading the arcade discussion, said about 13 of the armed tamarins burst into the meeting.

"I immediately grabbed my version of Roberts Rules of Disorder and ducked under the podium," Ronalds said.

Although several shots were fired, Campus Insecurity Dictator Charles Spanky said no one was injured during the shooting.

"The little rascals didn't have very good aim," Spanky said. "I tell you, if I had a machine gun at that close of range, I could take out the whole lot of senators."

After the mischievous monkeys fled the Stupid Center, Omahaw police officers apprehended the demented animals outside the Deranged Science Center. They were booked with animal mischief and are currently being held at the Humane Society.

Thursday night's terror has left some senators with psychological scars.

Stupid Government's Laxative Treasurer Cheryl Cartheroff, who was present at the meeting, said she about lost her "breakfast, lunch and two dinners" when the twisted tamarins opened fire.

"At first I thought they were on Marcie's agenda," Cartheroff said. "But when they started spraying bullets, I knew something was up."

Cartheroff said Sunday the bizarre incident has already caused her to have nightmares.

"I dreamt last night that I wasn't treasurer

'The poor monkeys didn't know what they were doing'

The tamarin monkeys that opened fire at the Stupid Senate meeting Thursday had been injected with a bizarre drug which caused the animals to become terrorists, according to Boo Boo Perrier, director of Kingdom Relations.

"The poor monkeys did not know what they were doing," Perrier said. "They were reacting to the drug."

According to Perrier, the abused animals were injected with Killsomethingsylene, a new drug being tested by Jeff Frenchfry, associate professor of psychoticty and head abuser of the tamarin research project.

"The monkeys were just sitting in their cages doing nothing for all these years, so I decided to really do something with them," Frenchfry claimed.

The vindictive professor began injecting the tortured tamarins with the drug in August. But Frenchfry said the animals did not display any abnormal behavior until last Thursday night.

any more," she said. "I'm...I'm...I'm so upset. Do you care?"

For other students at the meeting the shooting spree was "kind of fun."

"I like commandos," said Erica Gotsome, Stupid Government's executive scribbler. "I wouldn't mind having a couple of those tamarins chained up in my backyard."

Gotsome said she stood up when the maniacal monkeys invaded the meeting, catching two bullets in the chest. However, she claimed she was not injured because she was wearing her bullet-proof vest.

"I always wear it," Gotsome sneered. "I bought it at a thrift store for 10 bucks."

Senator Mutt Vader said the monkeys showed promise with the way they handled their weapons and hopes to sign up the guerrilla group with the campus band.

"You know, something always good comes

"They broke out of their cages and hog-tied me," Frenchfry said.

The drugged-up death squad then escaped from Assinine Hall, where they were being caged, and headed west.

On their way, the spaced-out simians knocked out a Campus Insecurity cop and stole his Cushman cart. The terror troupe then rammed the cart into the front door of Annex 26, which houses the Radically Active Zeolotry Institute (RAZI) offices.

The freaked-out fur balls stole several Uzi machine guns that RAZI member were storing in the *Geekway* newsroom. The *Geekway* office is also in Annex 26.

"I don't know how they learned to use the weapons. Maybe they should enlist," said RAZI Commandant Gerry Patriot.

After stealing the machine guns, the confused creatures headed for the Stupid Senate meeting being held on the third floor of the Stupid Center.

The hung-over tamarins are now in po-

lice custody. Prompted by the incident, about 500 animal rights fascists protested on campus Monday.

The group's leader, Tim "Love Child" Salamander, said the drug-testing on the maligned monkeys was "wrong, man!"

"Drugs are for humans, not animals," Salamander said.

The protestors, clad in black, gathered outside the Stupid Center Monday, holding signs and throwing stuffed cats at passersby.

Stupid President/Reactionary Pauwa Effigy tried to break up the protestors, but was hit in the face with a Siamese.

Bearing scratch marks, Effigy said later she was "really glad" she wouldn't have to put up with this kind of s— again. She was defeated last October in the Stupid President/Reactionary elections.

"And I hate cats," Effigy added.

98 pounds, said. "But since she was on top of me, I was saved."

Former Stupid Government Chief Alienated Officer Teresa "Squealer" Hellraiser said she was in the women's restroom when the shooting broke out.

"I know nothing. I saw nothing. I heard nothing," Hellraiser said. "I just want to be left alone."

Hellraiser added that she left the meeting and went to the bathroom because the whole group was making her sick.

"You can't hear much when you are bent over a toilet," she said.

Stupid President/Reactionary-elect Collie Ears was also in the restroom when the sinister simians started firing.

"But I was in the men's restroom," Ears said. "Sometimes I get real confused."

"She almost squashed me," McCheesey,

Geekway dorks should seek counseling

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has done it again. During its meeting Saturday the board voted to ...

Dave J.: "Hey, parter. What's happening?"

Dave M.: "Not much, Jahr. Just trying to write Tuesday's editorial. You know how pressured I get about this sort of thing."

Dave J.: "Cool. What's it about?"

Dave M.: "The regents - what else?"

Eric: "Manning, get out of my office."

Dave M.: "Shut up, idiot. I'm trying to write here. Calm yourself; here's your cigarettes."

Eric: "Thanks (puff puff puff). How's the (cough) editorial coming?"

Dave M.: "Just started it."

Eric: "Hand me another cigarette, will you? This one (puff puff) is almost gone."

Elizabeth: "What's going on?"

Dave M.: "Just trying to finish the editorial."

Elizabeth: "What are we writing on this time?"

Dave M.: "About the regents and their proposal to ..."

Elizabeth: "Don't you think it should be about the senate meeting? Or Options?"

Eric: "No, the regents (puff puff) really screwed up

this time."

John: "I was there. I saw it. It's all true. Yep."

Elizabeth: "But don't you think ..."

Dave M.: "No, not usually."

Greg: "Hi guys. Manning throwing a fit again?"

Dave M.: "Shut up, Greg. Got your sports copy done?"

Greg: "No, I still have to write six stories. It's only 8:30 p.m."

—Staff—

CONFUSION

Dave J.: "Dude. Have the regents voted to remove the president yet?"

Cold stares from everyone.

Dave J.: "Oh, man. I guess I knew that one."

Matt: "Hi Davy. What are you doing?"

Dave M.: "I'm trying to write the regents editorial."

Matt: "What are the regents? Is that a new band?"

Dave M.: "Why does everyone have to make my life miserable?"

Eric: "Hand me another cigarette. Maybe you should calm down, Dave?"

Matt: "Why should he calm down? Want some Mountain Dew, Davy?"

Elizabeth: "I just think the editorial should raise social consciousness on campus."

Greg: "What do you know, you're just a freshman bitch. What about sports?"

Dave W.: "I'm leaving for @#! East Berlin to take some @#!#@ pictures. You guys need any *!@#! photos developed before I go?"

John: "Weaver, get downstairs and develop my news photos."

Dave W.: "Says *!@#! who, Gus?"

Dave J.: "Dudes. Calm down."

Dave W. and John: "We are calm!"

Eric: "I need another pack. Where are my cigarettes?"

Kent: "Should I be reading copy?"

Dave M.: "Everyone get out of here now, or I'm going to start throwing editors!"

Everyone: "You and what army?"

Dave M.: "AARGHH! I hate this job."

Everyone: "And we all hate you!"

Rosalie: "Sorry to interrupt, but who took the \$3 out of the change box?"

Everyone:

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LOVE LETTERS

Head Nerd
Merit Smokes

Frustrated Jock
Kareem Abdul Jahr

Computer Nerd
Devoid Meaning

Noise Geek
Lawn Pondscum

Squirts Nerd
Grin Kosher

Fricions Freaks
The Freshman Bitch
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Pit Grungy
Toni Elitt

Darkroom Dork
Lens Mover

Advertising Geek
Dim Eye

Asst. Ad Geek
Leather Graham

Crayon Nerd
Joe Simian

Publication Dork
Roz Creatures

To the Editor:

Don't think you people are fooling anybody. I know exactly what you dorks are doing with that newspaper. For months now, you have been putting some sort of strange drug on the Geekway cover. All I know is that it rubs off on your hands and soaks into your skin. But I figured it out. Unfortunately, most people on campus haven't. I see these poor, drugged-up souls reading your newspaper without wearing protective Playtex gloves. Their eyes are all red and their tongues are all blue. But don't worry, I know what your doing. You freaks. You drug-pushers. You geeks.

Scary Pain
Miscommunications
Department Secretary



Old fart columnist gets punchy

I think I've heard just about enough bellyaching from the young whipper snappers at this university. I'm beginning to wonder how you find time for classes.

Every time I turn around another wet-behind-the-ears crusader sets out to expose another great injustice.

First, you're not happy because you can't find a parking place. Why don't you all ride your bicycles like other children? Then there would be plenty of space for us mature students and faculty members.

Why, that nice professor Hojansen has to ride his bike just to free up another space for you crybabies. So what if his mother dresses him kind of funny. He's still your elder, and he deserves a place to park.

What do you mean he doesn't have a car?

So what? It's the principle.

Why I remember the winter of aught six, or was it aught nine? No matter... The point is, we respected our elders back then.

When you're not whining because you can't find a place to park, you're sticking your nose in the university administration's business.

I mean if the collective age and wisdom of the Hoard of, or Bored of, or Board of Reactionaries decided it was time for a new president, who are you to question them. You are all too young to understand.

If you kids will just stick to your studies -- be

seen and not heard -- maybe someday you can meet in a smoke-filled room and fire somebody you don't like. I'll just bet you already have a few ideas.

In the meantime, try following the example we nontraditional students set for you. We have plenty to complain about around here. But we keep quiet and mind our own business.

Do you hear me complain because I can't find Grecian Formula or official WACK suspenders or high button shoes or beaver coats anywhere in the Student Center?

—Will—

BILSON

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT

And what about slide rules? The bookstore only carries these funny little battery powered gizmos with a lot of confusing buttons.

Even though they don't have any ink for my quill, I hold my protest.

Do I carry a picket sign just because they don't have oatmeal or prune juice in the cafeteria?

Do I get upset when I stand in a long line for registration only to be told I must have taken a wrong turn on my way to the Social Security office?

How about the athletic department's refusal to

field a varsity shuffleboard team? I was really looking forward to competing in the annual shuffle bowl.

But did I complain?

Does it bother me when the Screaming Mimis blast their music(?) from the quadrangle all across campus? You bet it bothers me, I have to replace my hearing aid batteries nearly every time.

But do I complain?

How do you think I feel when SPO won't give Lawrence Welk or Mitch Miller equal time? I'd even settle for a chorus of "Sweet Adeline" on the bell tower.

And still I hold my tongue.

What about classroom comfort? We have computers and TV monitors. But have you seen any rocking chairs?

How about the oxygen we need after a long stair climb? — nowhere to be found.

Again I am silent.

So the next time you youngsters think you have to complain about something, think about all your long-suffering nontraditional classmates and how we tolerate all of these unspeakable hardships.

We must all remember our purpose here. That purpose is uh, uh...

Excuse me. I think it's time for my nap.

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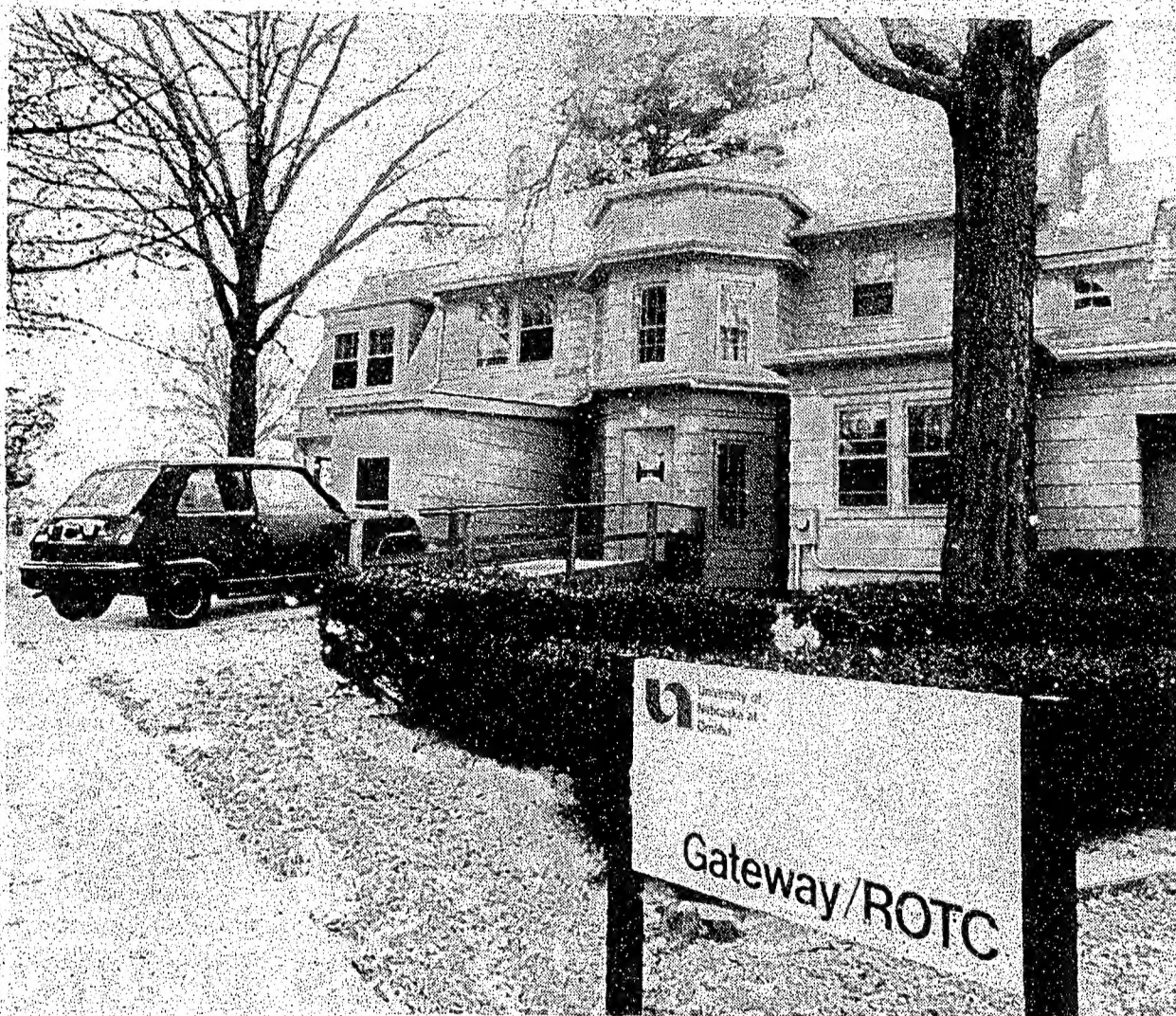
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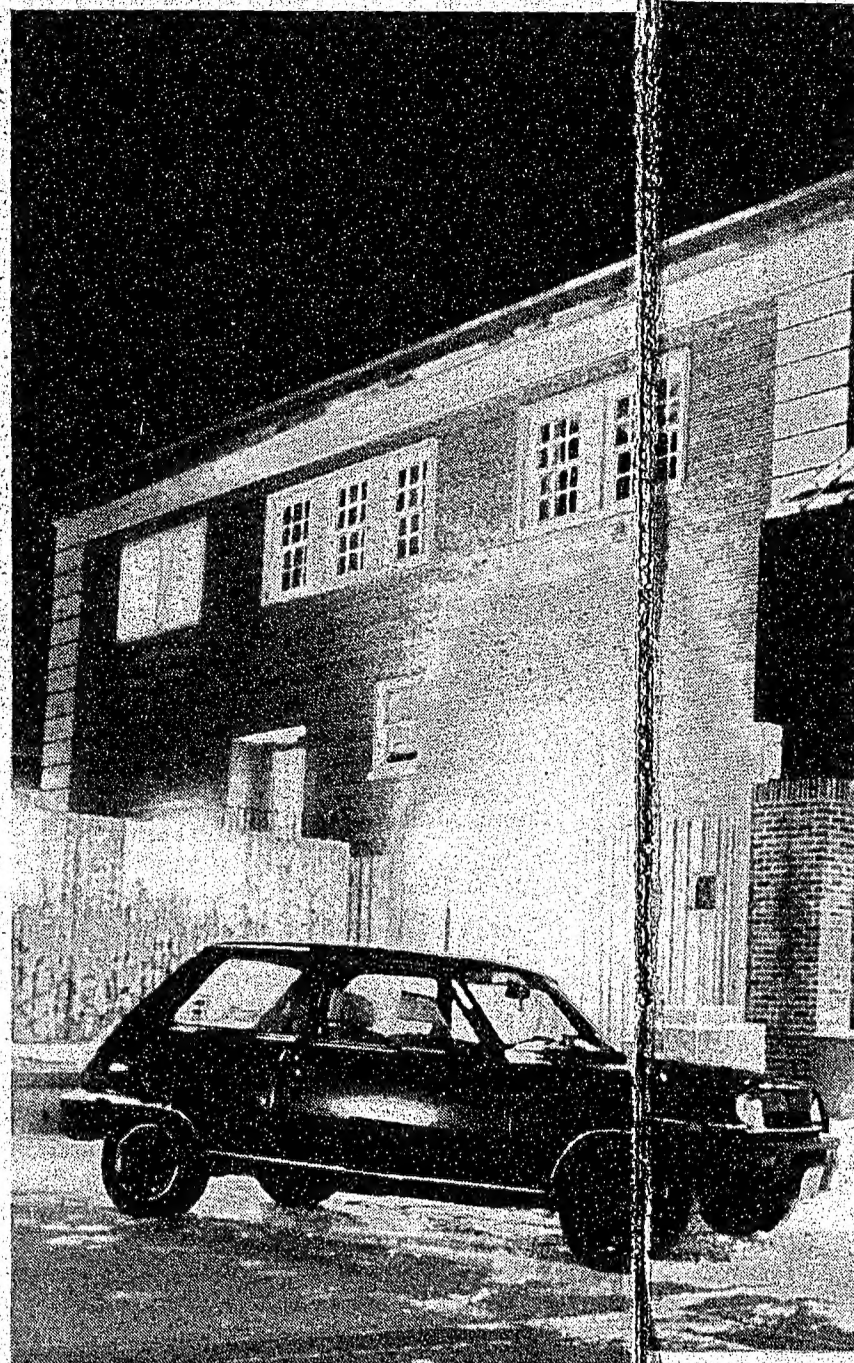
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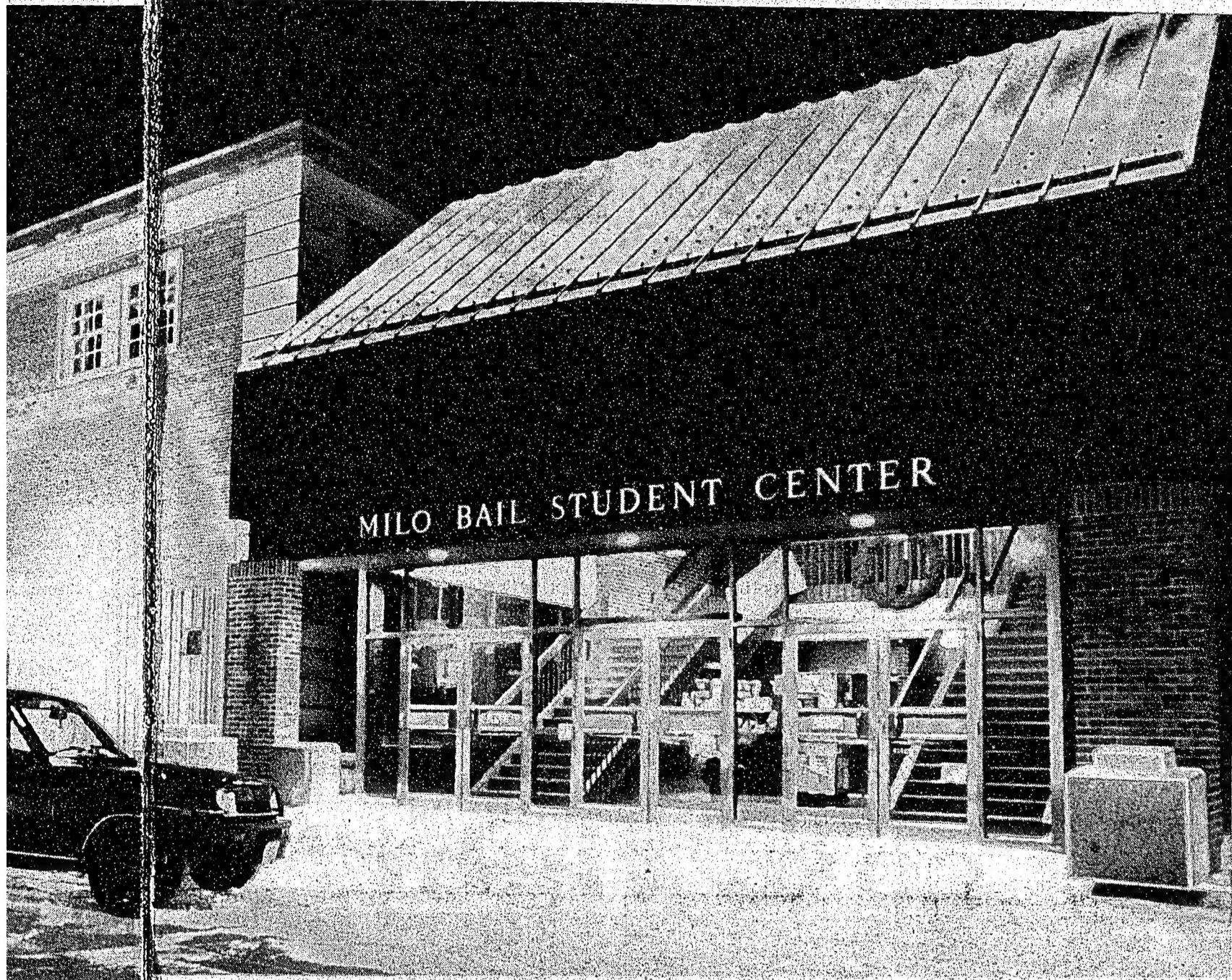


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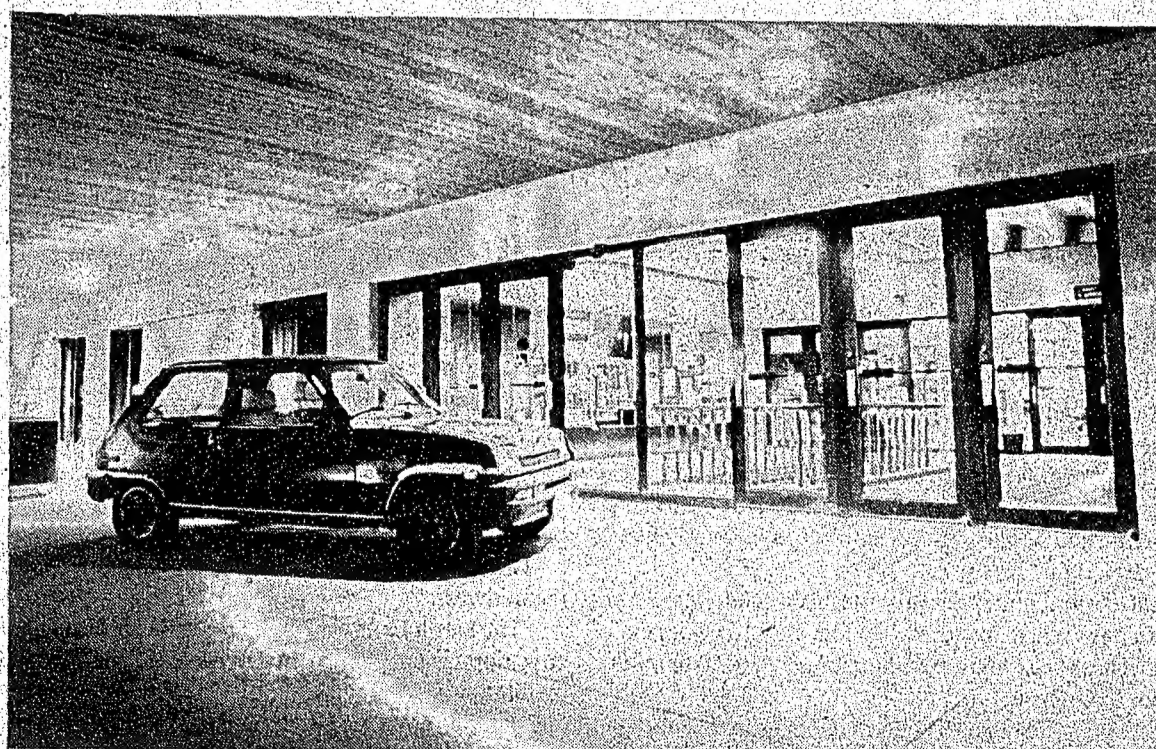


Need to do a few titrations, finish up that project, or just need a place to sit. Here's the place to park. There's never any si-

e (Don't try this unless you drive a compact.)



Finding a parking spot during registration week can be hell — but not here. Also an alternative to drive-thru fast food off campus.



Whether it be to drop off an overdue book or just get in from out of the cold, this lighted, covered space is for you. Doors can be opened for warmth.

Finish up that program or take a calculus test? There's never any snow on this lot. The

New NCAA rule covers tender area

BY KAREEM ABDUL JAHR

As the Maverette basketball team maintained a large lead over the Nebraska Cornhairs, a young, skinny blonde haired player rose from his seat on the bench.

UNO Coach Boob Handsome strolled towards the player, who had yet to enter a 1989 game, and gave some late game instructions. The player, turning redder by the second, jogged to the scorer's table and yelled his number, "00."

As the player (whose name is protected from further embarrassment) tore off his warm-up top, he glanced around the field-

house hoping to remember the glorious moment.

Unfortunately, it would probably be one he would rather forget.

The buzzer sounded, and the player knew it was his turn in the spotlight. He threw his warm-up top on the ground. And then the warm-up bottoms came off.

The crowd, 11,000 strong, literally caught the boy with his pants down.

It seems before the game the player sensed he would never enter the game and disregarded to put on his game shorts or a jock strap.

Because of this incident and others in which athletes are getting their jocks burned off, the "Athletic-Supporter Stipulation" is now a reality.

And it has nothing to do with getting money from the community.

The NCAA announced Monday a new code of attire which requires every athlete competing in men's athletics to wear the proper protection under their pants.

"We're not just trying to keep these men playing it safe, we want to keep these men fertile," said NCAA Commissioner Dr. Wuth Westheiny triumphantly with her finger pointing straight in the air.

Westheiny also said during the press conference the new rule that some are calling the "Jock Strap Joke" will protect student athletes from damaging their future generations.

Some WACK (formerly UNO) coaches are giving the protective rule thumbs up.



This UNO ballplayer took one for the team. Also witness the third leg growing from his knee, a result of the intense pain.

Others are giving it the finger.

WACK football coach the Buddha said, the rule is no laughing matter.

"I've seen players lose their livelihood for leaving their jocks in the locker room," he said. "In fact I'd call the regulation the 'Jock Strap Jewel.'"

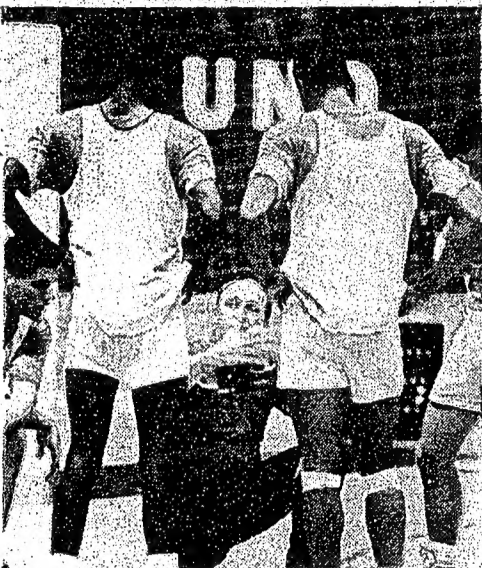
Up until now, only a few conferences had jock strap regulations, but they were enforced regularly.

Buddha said he remembers a football team

that lost its television rights because of failure to wear athletic supporters.

Baseball coach Bubby Gaits said the athletic supporter stipulation damages the macho, manly image of collegiate athletes.

"Back when I was growing up playing ball with a tree branch and yarn spools, we let the jewels jingle," Gaits said. "This is as un-American as wearing seat belts and saying no to drugs."



UNO Coach Boob Handsome (middle) makes some "adjustments."

A cow is a cow, right?

BY GRIN KOSHER

Ever try to tip a cow with six bare butts staring at you from a farm?

I went out Friday night with a couple of redneck pals and ended up at a fairly new farm in Wahoo, Neb., owned by a guy named Billy Frog. It's your typical put-old-cows-in-a-field-to-get-drunk-college-students-to-tip-them farm.

My friends and I stood a few feet from the hog pen socializing, when I glanced at these cows by the fence. There were about six cow bare bottoms with g-strings around them cut off at mid-thigh. Nothing else behind the fence, just these cow butts.

At first I glanced right over it thinking, "That's pretty rude."

Alternative SQUIRTS

Then I looked again and thought, "No, that's more than rude, it's disgusting."

I pulled my friend's arm and asked what he thought of the cows. He replied, "Oh, it's nothing worse than what you've seen before."

And while he was probably correct in his statement, that doesn't make it right. I was more upset with the brush-off of the whole thing than I was about the cows. We've (and I mean young cow tippers) become so detached from the way cows are portrayed on farms, that it just doesn't matter anymore. What's the big deal, right? A cow is a cow?

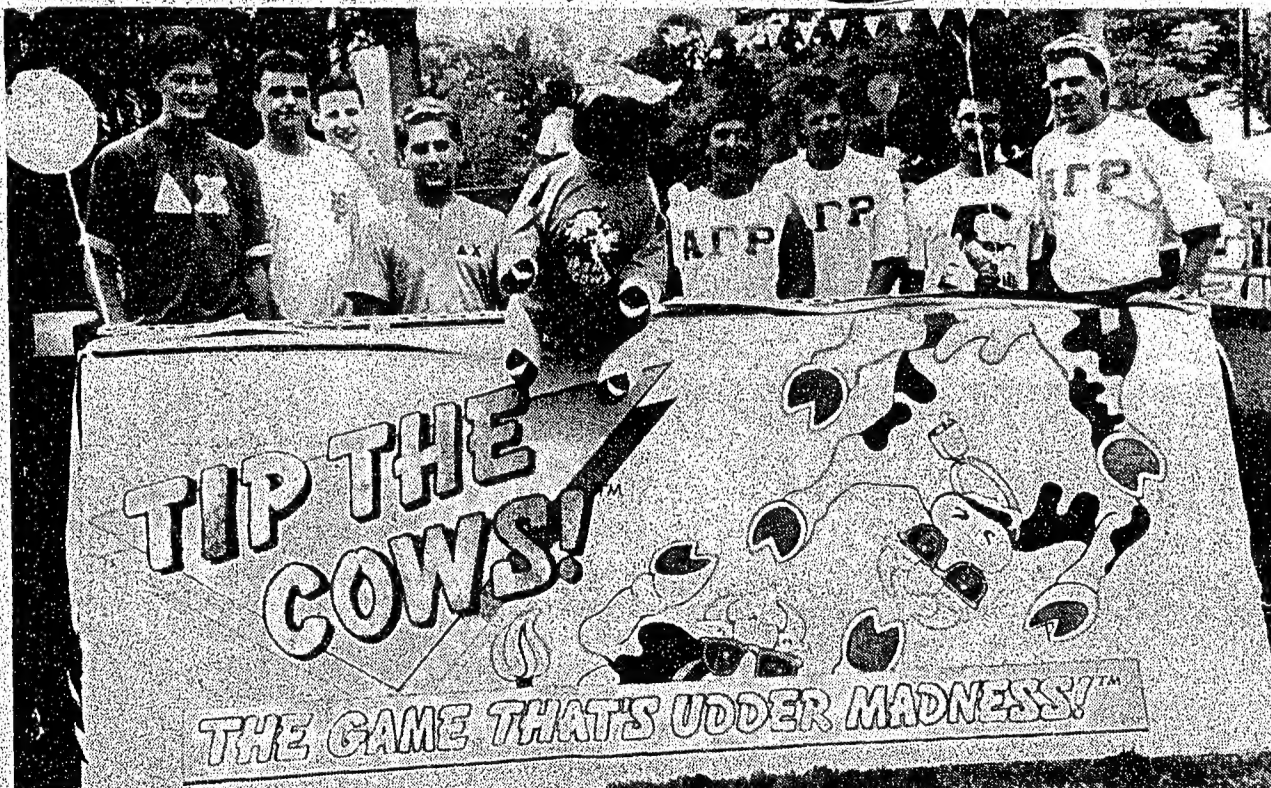
I thought it was appropriate to write this column considering *Milk Madness* magazine recently addressed "Cow tippers of the 90s." Those of us who are going to be cow tippers of the 90s take a lot for granted.

Most people don't know it, but cow tipping has been around since human beings first felt the need to be cruel to animals.

Legend has it, the Jews would have returned from Egypt in two weeks if they hadn't spent 40 years in the desert tipping cows.

Even today, cow tippers find magic in crawling through barbed wire, stepping in "fertilizer" and finding a cow asleep on her feet. But cow tippers agree, seeing a cow hit the ground is the biggest thrill.

"It's a great feeling, hearing that thud when a cow drops," said UNO's football coach, the Buddha. "But I'd rather see it



Members of the U.S. Olympic Cow Tipping Team pose for a media photo. They were all disqualified for not taking steroids.

on my plate."

The Buddha added that cow tipping is especially difficult in the midwest.

"The North Central Conference is by far the most difficult cow tipping conference in Division II," he chanted while meditating.

But now, cows are being ruthlessly exploited. They aren't tipped for the pure pleasure of seeing them in pain. No, cows are stripped naked by evil, manipulating, egotistical, back stabbing, satan-worshiping doo-doo heads. Just for kicks.

Can't these people stick to sheep?

So a lot of things filtered through my mind before I asked to see Billy Frog.

Pretty soon I'm faced with a tall, thin man looking no younger than 97. I told him I thought the cows were "demeaning, and it just looked bad."

A scarecrow standing next to the farmer said he thought the

third butt was bad, but the rest were all right. I kindly told him to throw himself in a grain reaper before addressing the farmer again. "Don't you think that's bad?" I asked, referring to the cows.

I told him I wouldn't be back to his farm until the cows were covered. He started screaming about herbicides. Then he pulled out a rifle and shot my friend.

But if he had some time, he might sober up and change his mind, so I called him on Monday and asked if the cows were still naked. Shock! I asked if he intended to cloth his cows and he said, "Get out of my face city boy."

Well, I'd like to invite any person who really gives a poop to meet me at the *Geekway*, Annex 26, at 4 p.m. this afternoon where we'll organize into a drunken mob and burn his barn down. And I'll tip the first cow.

At another farm,

A woman's place is on the sidelines

Big Mama's back (all 300 pounds of her) ready to give the *Geekway* readers the top picks of this weeks games.

But first, we need to talk.

Why are there no female head football coaches? Hell, there's no female football coaches at all! The only time you see a woman out on the field is when she's a trainer, and she's giving water to some thirsty slob.

Toni FLITT BIG MAMA

When those couch potato males see this, what do they say?

"Well shoot, I got to get me one of those there wenches."

Enough is enough! Women of the world, stand up and unite. We must demand our constitutional right to coach football.

Big Mama knows she can chew tobacco, pace the sidelines with tight, high-waterpants,

sweat like a pig trapped in slaughter house during the middle of July and scream out a few profanities with the best of them.

If the Buddha was a real man, he would give up his job so Big Mama, the real offensive genius, could take his place.

Last week, Big Mama had a perfect 0-20 record. For the year, her mark stands at 11 percent.

This week's games:

Nebraska vs. Florida State:

No way can the Huskers win this one. Their color scheme is all wrong. Scarlet and Cream is not a dominant color whereas FSU's Gold and White tends to be more pleasing to the eye. Tom Hasbeen also keeps his hair a mess all the time. Doesn't this man own a comb? Go to the hair dresser Tom and then start thinking about a national title.

FSU 4, Huskers 1

Notre Dame at Colorado:

This is a close one but I have to go with the Buffalos mainly for one reason: quarterback Darian Hagan's butt. I mean to tell you this

man has a 10, a work of art, a finely-sculpted, well-taken-care-of butt. If nothing else, at least the Irish cheerleaders will stop rooting while their eyes are riveted on Mr. Hagan's rumpus.

Colorado 23, Notre Dame 8

Miami vs. Alabama

One must go with Miami in this contest. How can a Tide defeat a Hurricane? Everyone knows a hurricane it is more powerful than an ocean wave. The word Tide also refers to laundry detergent. Expect Alabama to wash down the drain in the Sugar Bowl.

Miami 67, Alabama 41

USC vs. Michigan

Go with the Wolverines. USC thinks they're so cute with the nickname the Trojans. You just know none of the male chauvinists on their team wear them! It's always the lady's fault, am I right girls? Lay your money on Michigan which also has a pretty helmet.

Michigan 34, USC 13

TONI'S MEN

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'It's My Turn'

Hokey says she liked Ruskens in all positions

BY RACEY MYOPINION

The following is an interview with University of Nebraska Board of Reactionaries' Chairwoman Nancy Hokey, author of the best-selling book "My Turn."

Q: So Nancy, why did the Board of Reactionaries fire former NU President Richie Ruskens?

NH: Finally, it's my turn to tell some truths. And I want to set the record straight because it's not at all like those awful little people have been reporting. I hate those people. They try to put the blame on me and make me look bad, when I know I'm right. I'm always right. And we did it for good reasons and we really only had the taxpayers in mind when Richie resigned. Really. We did.

Q: So why did the board fire him?

NH: Oh, well, I can't really answer that because there's a lawsuit against the Board of Reactionaries, and we can't make it any worse than it already is. Surely, you read about the lawsuit in the *Omahaw Wierd-Harold*? You didn't? Oh, it's not in there yet?

Q: There are rumors that, as one state senator eloquently put it, "Richie didn't get on his knees enough for you."

NH: Stop it. Stop it right now. I loved Richie on his knees. I loved Richie when he was standing. There was never any problem with positions, you understand.

Q: Are you implying there was a love interest involved?

NH: No, no, not at all. Uh, Richie and I had the greatest respect for each other. And I'm not bitter. I mean that. I'm not bitter. I didn't care that he wanted the Refined Arts Building in Omahaw and didn't give a damn about the Fibbed Center in Lincoln. That's not what broke us up. I mean that had nothing to do with his being fired.

Q: Don't you mean his resignation?

NH: Did I say fired? Well, resignation is



Board of Reactionaries Chairwoman Nancy Hokey took a moment to pose during her exclusive interview with the *Geekway*.

what I meant. Resignation, fired they're all the same. Shame on you, you're trying to put words in my mouth.

Q: Well then, lets switch the subject. Some would claim the reason Ruskens is gone is because you wanted to switch the power around. Did you want Lincoln to become the official "flagship" of the system and do away with the president's position, giving the Board of Reactionaries more power?

NH: Nonsense, I have all the power I can muster. I mean we reactionaries have all the power we can handle. We do our jobs and try to meet the needs of taxpayers.

Q: Some would say you're just a little power hungry. Did you actually want to run the university system yourself and have Ruskens be your spokesman?

NH: That's nonsense, of course. Richie was the real power behind the system. He made it work. Look at all the good he did. We were just his cheerleaders standing on the sideline. And he watched us stand there, freezing in the cold. He didn't give a damn about us reactionaries. About me. He never cared about me. He wanted all the glory for himself.

Q: Again, we're getting back to why...

NH: He had to be stopped! Don't you get it? He was going mad. He didn't know what he was doing. And I wanted to save him. I wanted to turn the universities around...

Q: Some would argue the universities were doing fine...

NH: What do you know? You just write for that stupid little *Geekway* newspaper that nobody reads. Nobody cares. (Sob, sob)

Q: Please, Ms. Hokey, I didn't mean to upset you. No more questions about Richie, OK? I promise. So, when will you name a new president?

NH: Well, my astrologer says the time will be right when the moon is full in February with Mars not too far away. Until then, Markie Mastermind is on his knees.

Asinine

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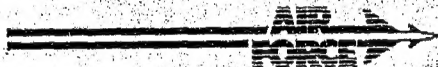
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Regents react to study

By PATRICK RUNGE

A recent study of higher education in Nebraska brought varied reaction from the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at its meeting Saturday.

The study, part of Legislative Bill 247, concludes Nebraska's post-secondary education system should be changed to allow for changes in educational needs throughout the state.

"What we want to do is enrich the curricula without needless duplication of functions," said Regent Don Payne.

He said the current system is less cumbersome and more cost effective than the decentralized system which has been recommended.

The LB 247 study recommends that one governing "superboard" oversee separate boards of trustees for each of the four state colleges and the three NU campuses.

"The University of Nebraska system is one organization with constituent parts," Payne said.

According to Payne, the single board would also increase the voter accountability by having a single body responsible for the university system.

He said it would be difficult for individual schools to approach the Legislature for fund-

ing. "It's better not to have each university exposed to state government," Payne added.

"The various boards under the recommended system would meet two to three times a month, and make day-to-day decisions," Payne said.

He said the regents on the "superboard" would occasionally give advice on everyday matters.

"I think the objective is excellent — to provide better governance," said Regent Robert Allen. "I agree that it should be accomplished, but I'm not sure how."

Allen said under the current system, the duties of a regent are very time consuming.

"I wish I could look at ten percent of all the information I get," he said.

According to Allen, UNO and UNL are similar schools, but he said UNO students are more concerned with getting their degrees while UNL students are more socially oriented.

He said some schools have instituted two governing boards to handle similar situations.

"In West Virginia, they basically have two boards," Allen said. "One board is responsible for strong, growing universities, while the other is responsible for the traditional, established university."

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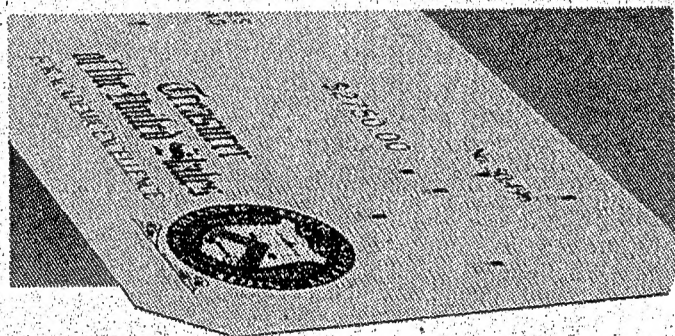


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Mavs' Neal brings Missouri Southern to its knees

BY TONY FLOTT

UNO guard Trent Neal made valuable use of limited playing time against Missouri Southern Saturday night.

Neal, limited to 21 minutes of action due to foul trouble, led all scorers with 24 points and added a team-high five assists in UNO's 79-63 victory.

The win pushed the Mavs' record to 5-0, its best start since the 1975-76 season.

Neal scored most of his points in the opening minutes of each half. After the opening tip off, the 5-foot-11 sophomore sparked a 12-1 spurt before foul trouble relegated him to the bench.

Neal's foul trouble may have resulted from trying to maintain his early success, UNO Coach Bob Hanson said.

"I thought he tried to do too much of what he did the first three or four minutes," Hanson said. "He should have been distributing the ball to his teammates and let the ball come back to him."

Despite an early 12-1 lead, UNO had to ward off several rallies by the Lions, who roared back to a 22-20 advantage.

"It's hard when you jump out 12-1," Hanson said. "Two things can happen: All of a sudden it's going to be a blowout, or the other team's going to creep back into it. You may be getting a little too cautious."

However, the Mavericks scored the next 10 points to take a 37-33 lead into the locker room.

"My concerns at halftime were rebounding, checking off the boards and taking care of the ball," Hanson said.

The Lions, who didn't have a starter over 6-foot-6, out-rebounded the taller Mavericks 53-47. UNO also committed

16 turnovers.

Missouri Southern's smaller size may have provided an advantage against the Mavericks.

"I really didn't play against a big guy," UNO's 6-foot-10 center Phil Cartwright said. "I was guarding a guy 6-foot-6, and I was kind of unfamiliar with that."

But I think we dealt with their quickness pretty good."

Cartwright dealt with the quickness well enough to score 19 points and pull down a team-high 10 rebounds.

"Our size hurts us in some respects, but it was also a factor in the game," Hanson said.

The second half continued much the same as the first, with UNO frequently jumping to big leads, only to have the Lions claw back.

The Mavericks scored ten points in the final 1:35, making the victory look easier than it really was.

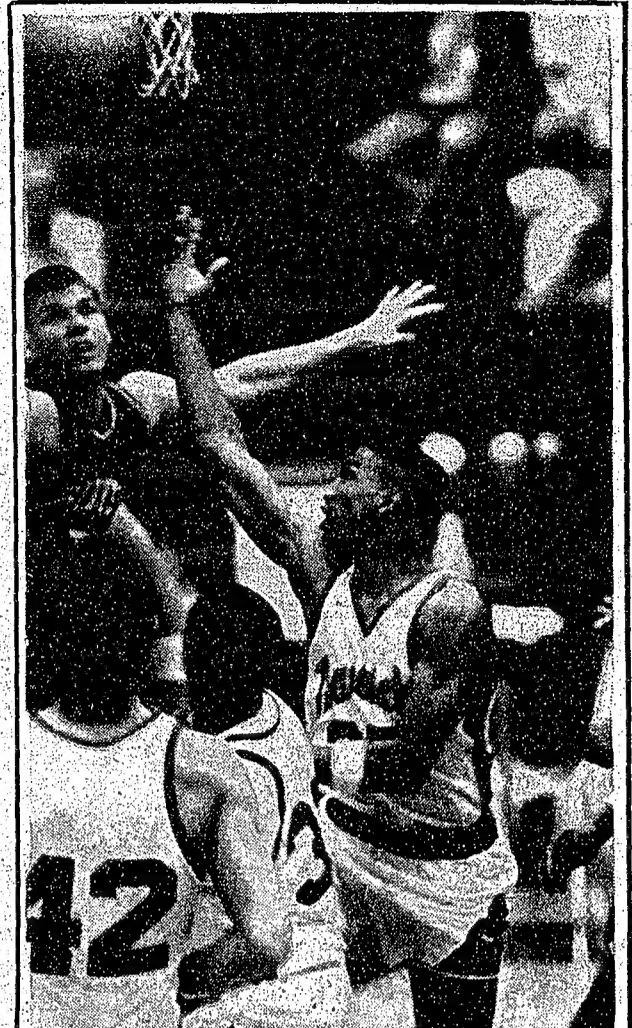
"I told Bob Corn (Missouri Southern Coach) this game's a lot closer than that score indicates," Hanson remarked.

"The one thing I feel good about is they're doing it as a team, they're pulling together and doing the things that we want," Hanson said.

With a perfect record under his belt, Hanson hopes his team will benefit from the Lion's playing style.

They ran a lot of offenses, a lot of picks and penetrated," Hanson said. "Every team gives you a different thing, and I think it was a good experience for our team."

The Mavericks will take a week off before hosting Kearney State Dec. 16. UNO downed the Antelopes at Kearney earlier this season.



UNO sophomore guard Trent Neal (No. 25) lays the ball over a Missouri Southern defender in the Mavs' 79-63 win last Saturday.

UNO's second-half explosion shatters Missouri Western

BY PAUL WILSON

Prior to Saturday's basketball game with Missouri Western, Lady Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg expressed concern.

"Missouri Western is one of the better teams we've faced this season," she said. "They have a couple of players averaging over 20 points a game."

Mankenberg's worries were dashed as the Lady Mavs toppled the Lady Griffons 59-51 at the UNO Fieldhouse.

"We played tight defense by swarming whoever had the ball," Mankenberg said. "That left our weak side open, but the Lady Griffons never exploited it."

The Lady Mavs' second-half charge made the difference, Mankenberg said.

"I think the real key was in the first few minutes of the second half," she said. "We were able to take control and never look back."

After clinging to a 28-25 halftime lead, UNO finally exploded to a 39-25 margin in the early minutes of the second half.

"We should have had a bigger halftime lead," Mankenberg said. "We missed some easy buckets. We were fortunate to get a fast start in the second half."

The Lady Mav offense was paced by junior forward Darcy Burns' 12 points. Senior forward Laura Larson led the defense with nine rebounds.

"Larson and Burns are really starting to round into form," Mankenberg said. "They did a great job of containing the Lady Griffons inside game."

The win improves UNO's record to 5-2.

"We're getting better by the week," Mankenberg said. "We have good depth and have been getting some confident performances. The pre-conference schedule gives our younger players a chance to improve their skills."

Mankenberg's club is gearing for the Jan. 5 conference opener against South Dakota State.

"We need to play as many of the younger players as we can," she said. "This will pay off when it comes time for conference play."

Freshman guard Aimee Noel said the Lady Mavs have shown improvement.

"We beat a good senior-laden team tonight," she said. "That's our third straight win. Our overall performance is gaining momentum."

Sophomore point guard Tricia Floyd, who has played sparingly since a preseason leg injury, also saw improvement in her performance.

"This was the best I've felt in a long time," she said. "I'm

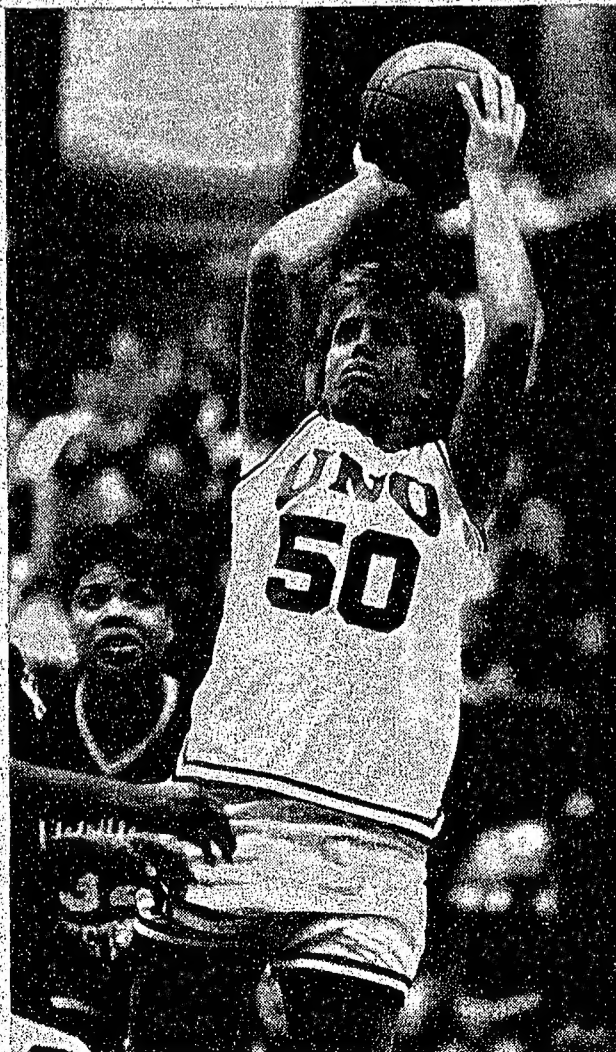
starting to get my confidence back, I should be at full strength by the time conference play starts."

Sophomore off-guard Marsha Moore collected 11 points and five steals against the Lady Griffons.

"Marsha's game has definitely improved," Mankenberg said. "Her offensive and defensive play has been awesome."

The Lady Mavs next home game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against Kearney State.

"Most of the Lady Mavs have played against the Kearney State players during their high school years," Mankenberg said. "I think it should turn into a good rivalry game."



Senior forward Laura Larson shoots a fade-away.

Handball comes with no strings attached

BY PAUL WILSON

Although it seems foolish to swim without water or play basketball without a basket, it's possible to play racquetball without a racquet.

Only it's called handball.

UNO biology professor Rick Stasiak, who plays in a handball league at UNO, said the sport provides certain advantages over racquetball.

"You have more control over the ball when you strike it with your hand," Stasiak said. "Some of this control is lost when you use a racquet. Another edge is using either hand when striking the ball. You become a double threat to your opponent."

Handball was introduced in America by Irish immigrants in the 1880s. The object is to hit the ball off a wall at an angle the opponent cannot return.

Alternative SPORTS

Stasiak participates in an informal handball league at the HPER Building.

"We have a small group of faculty and staff who plays handball regularly," Stasiak said.

Assistant Coordinator of Campus Recreation Carrie Wagner said a new handball league is being formed to encourage faculty, staff and students to participate.

"We need new players," Wagner said. "Anyone who has played racquetball should also give handball a try."

Wagner recently participated in a national tournament in Chicago, sponsored by the U.S. Handball Association.

"I competed in the women's division and finished 13th in the nation," she said. "That's pretty good for me."

Handball's popularity is growing in the Midwest, Wagner said.

"Handball has always been popular on the East and West Coasts," she said. "The Midwest still favors racquetball, but this is starting to change."

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Wagner said handball is also surprisingly physical. "There's more contact in handball than most people realize," she said. "The action can get fast and furious. It's a good idea to wear gloves and safety goggles for protection." Wagner also favors handball for practical reasons. "It can get a little crowded on the court especially during a doubles game," she said. "It's nice to know you're not going to

be hit in the head with a racquet." UNO chemistry professor Ernest Kemnitz, also a member of the league, said handball offers him relaxation. "I try to play handball as much as possible," Kemnitz said. "It's a great exercise and gives me a chance to unwind." Kemnitz said he isn't new to the sport. "I've been playing handball for over 20 years," he said.

"My first game was as a graduate student in Lincoln. The only court available was underneath a set of bleachers. I really appreciate the HPER Building after playing on something like that."

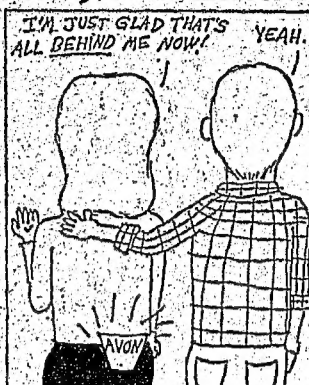
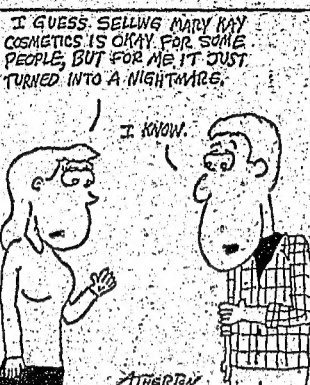
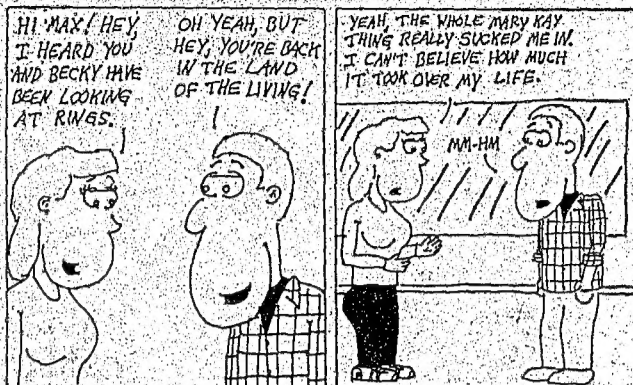
Stasiak also boasts plenty of handball experience. "I've been playing handball since the 1960s," he said. "I've tried racquetball, but it just isn't the same. I really prefer handball."

Handball makes its way to the classroom next semester, where Wagner will teach it as a non-credit course.

"I've taught racquetball in the past," she said. "I'm hoping students will be just as interested in handball."

The handball league plays in the HPER Building from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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